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Spend your week ends at this quaint and historic hostelry in the shadow of General Israel Putnam's monument.

Excellent table. Dairy and vegetable products from our own farm.

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ACCIDENT WHILE INTOXICATED BARS MOTOR LICENSE GRANT

Hearings were given in New London
Thursday by Inspector Mervin E. Snow
of Harsford for regranting of automobile licenses to drivers who had figured
New Orleans, in October. accidents or convictions.

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Only Woman Supreme Court Marshai In The Country



Mrs. William Chesley Lewis chief law clerk of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma, who is also marshal of the court. She holds the distinction of being the only woman in the United States holding down such a position in a Su-

NOTICE

THE MEAT MARKET OF BEIT BROS., 18 NORTH THAMES ST., WILL for PLOSE SATURDAY ON ACCOUNT OF

NOTICE

THE JEWETT CITY GRAIN STORE WILL NOT BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.

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Our Stores Will Be Closed Saturday, September 23rd THE YANTIC GRAIN AND

PRODUCTS CO. 3 Cove Street

YANTIC VILLAGE, AND GREENEVILLE GRAIN CO.

WHEN YOU WANT to put your bus hear before the public, there is no med on heter than through the advertise comman of The Bulletin.



Narujeh, Friday, Sept. 22, 1932.

VARIOUS MATTERS Light vehicle lamps at 6.17 o'clock (standard time) this evening.

Men are repairing and painting the cools of the Central Baptist church and

rorlland fair Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. West of Plaint field nave spent their vacation touring amon githe Ness Hampshire mountains.

Fred H. Baker, Jr., formerly of Westerly has been appointed director of the Capitol Theatre concert orchestra. New Lendon.

Thursday was considered to the capitol Theatre concert orchestra. New Lendon.

Thursday was Children's day at North Sidnington fair, when the young people we're invited to engage in a varied list of sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Church and children, Alpha and Fred, of Norwich, have taken the Pettigrew cottage on the pendinsula at Ocean Beach for a week.

The marchy reached 72 degrees dur-ing Thursday, and the sunset appeared to indicate another warm and pleasant day today (Friday).

Charles H. Williams, adjutant, of Ernest Godreau Post, 31, of Moosup, 'a a delegate to the national convention in Carroll Bliven has been elected chair-

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Saturday, Sept. 30th.

At Park church, at the mid-week service in the chapet Rev. Dr. Howe led the meeting. The topic was Nature Studies, Mountains and Seas in the Fible. Mr. Learned directed the singing. A gathering of cousins of the Williams family was held at Ocean Beach
last week. They were guests of Mr.

Numerous beautiful foral forms testified
and Mrs. Fred Smith, at a cottage on to the high esteem in which Mr. Coffey

To the republican congressional con vention in Williamntic Saturday. Sept. 22. The Durham delegates will be: Postmaster Oliver M. Bristol. Gaylord Newton. Mrs. Willis S. Goodale. Mrz. George J. Francis.

New in brushed wool, replacing the broad scarfs, are capes in many colors and combinations of colors. They appeared the back with deep straight across the back with deep points in front. A twisted or braided cord passes outside at the back, inside for the arms to hold it in place; and out at the front, where it ties.

New Child Welfare Agents.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Daniel M. Lester has been spending a week with friends in Troy. Nathan A. Gibbs and Miss Gibbs have as their guest, Mrs. Delia Nash, of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lee are motoring through the White mountains and the Berkshires.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ashbey and George R. Ashbey have closed their coitage at Gales Ferry and have re-turned to their home on Broad street. Miss Henrietta Browning who spent the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Browning, at Kitemaug, has returned to Minneapolis to resume teaching in the department of physical education and hygiene, at the University of Minne-

Prof. Charles Rockwell Lanman, of Harvard, who has been visiting his slater, Mrs. Catherine C. Burnham, returns to Boston today, (Friday). During Thursday Prof. Lanman and Mrs. Burnham motored to Lebanon, visiting the Governor Buckingham home, the Trumbull mansion and other his
Some things.

no things are worth waiting for and

PERSONALS

James W. Bussey has been in New fork for several days on business. Mr. and Mrs. William Curgonven Colchester are entertaining Mr. a Mrs. Charles L. Strong of Norwich. Mrs. George Potter of Sterling is v.s-ting her son, Rev. George Potter, at the Methodist parsonage at East Lyme.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raymond of Baltic were guests of Mr. Raymond's parents at Hebron the first of the week. Hiram Johnson of Binghamton, N. Y. bas returned home after visiting his brother, Perry B. Johnson of Montville

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jacques of Roath street are spending a week in New York seeing Copey Island and points of interest, also visiting his war ship mates.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Swinney, daughter Ruth, Mrs. Herman Beckwith Miss Selena Beckwith and Morton Swinney motored from Niantic to North Stonington Grange fair Wodnesday.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Frank Bolster.

Dealers are having calls for oil, gas and electric heaters, even those who have a supply of coal showing caution about beginning to burn it too early in the season.

The Bradford Garden club made a very good showing at Kingston fair, taking one-sixth of the space allotted to boys, and girls clubs, and receiving a Cold Saybrook fishermen are having a big streak of luck in the Sound waters and are returning daily with large halls of big blues, some weighing three to four pounds.

The republican sentorial convention is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the Richmond farm the kitchen is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the Ritchen is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the Ritchen is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in beart of the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in the fully equipped about to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery blot in the fully equipped about to be fore the Revolution. It is to be seen a small cemetery block to before the Revolution. It is to be seen a small c The republican senatorial convention til the new complication developed. She was a member of the grange and of the which consists of the thirteen towns in Tolland county is to be held at Rockville birthday anniversary on March 13.

Oscar W. Glossenger. New timetables of the New Haven road carrying the schedules in effect following the switching of time on Sunday have been received at the Main street station, Norwich.

Mrs. Melissa H. Glossenger, wife of Oscar W. Glossenger, a retired flway conductor, died Wednesday at her home in Waterford. Death followed four or five years of lilness and was due to Judging from reports from manufacturing furriers the vogue for chokers which showed annistakable signs of silipping last spring, shows similar signs of coming back strongly this fall.

From Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Puter have left this week for their new home at 'No. 186 Otis street, Hartford, Mr. Puter is a foreman of telephone construction in the eastern states.

At Park church, at the mid-week car.

FUNEBALS

Patrick P. Coffey The funeral of Patrick P. Coffey was held Thursday morning at 8,39 o'clock from his home No. 26 Boswell avenue. and Mrs. Fred Smith, at a cottage on to the high esteem in which is the shore. Mrs. Smith being one of the was held by his many friends.

Since the opening of the term, pup is the schools are showing renewed dinterest in the stamp saving machines installed by Norwich Savings Society.

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At 3 o'clock there was a mass of requirements of the stamp saving machines of the stamp saving machines installed by Norwich Savings Society.

St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Father Sulli-Some pupils buy at least a penny stamp van conducting the committal service every school day. of the funeral.

WEDDING.

we many. She calls every season of the court to order. Technically she has to make arrests, teo, but thus far she ham't made one.

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Two new employes for the state child welfare bureau were authorized Wednesday, by the board of control. They will be district supervisors who will be located in Fairfield and New Haven counties, bringing the total number of supervisors now in the bureau to 15. They are Nor-man C. Anderson of Fakrield and Doro-thy P. Coe of New Haven. Their salaries will be \$1,800.

Breakfast Party for Miss Kilday Miss May Kilday of Norwich, a delegate to the democratic state conven-tion in Hartford, was the guest of honor at a breakfast party given Wed-nesday morning at the Hotel Bond in Hartford by a number of her Hartford

CENTURY-OLD CARVINGS FOUND ON BEECH TREE ON FARM IN PRESTON

Initials and dates carved into the smooth bark of a big beech tree on the Maxwell Richmond farm in Preston link the old tree with over a century ago, while an old cemetery on the farm has headstones that are dated before the Revolution.

The old tree with its markings that run from 1802 to 1868 was discovered by William F. Hill of this city when he was tramping over a wooded section of the 150 acres in the farm to show it to a prospective buyer before it was purchased by its present owner, Joseph M. Griffing It seems probable that when the cartings were made the tree must have stood out conspicuously in a cleared lot, where it made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the woods and was only discovered by chance it made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the woods and was only discovered by chance it made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the woods and was only discovered by chance it is made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the woods and was only discovered by chance it is made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the woods and was only discovered by chance it made an inviting appeal to more than one man who inscribed on it his initials and the date, but it is now hidden in the present owner and impressed him with the limportance of preserving it as long as it lives. The big beech is five and one-half feet in circumference and is in such a healthy state that it looks as if it would stand for many years longer.

The carven record-begins with the letters E. A. R. and the date Aug. B. 1893, underneath them. It ends with W. A. R. 1868, and includes five dates between it while the present of the carven record-begins with the letters. E. A. R. a

ings, and a curious figure with a head Most of the carvings are at medium height from the ground, but in one place the jetters L. W. F. appear more than six

feet up on the trunk. Ancient Cemetery.

In another part of the Richmond farm

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR

TELEPHONE TOLL OPERATOR

have been on daylight saving time durin

adjust themselves accordingly.

on the channel islands.

RETURN FROM FOUR MONTHS

LEBANON D. A. R. CHAPTER

My flesh shall slumber in the ground Till the last trumper's joyful sound, Then burst the chains with sweet And in my Saviour's image rise.

The deacen's wife was in her 55th year at her death, which occurred Aug. 17, 1827, about four years before her hus-band died. Her tembstone also bears a verse which is as follows:

And often from the skibs Looks down and watches all my dust Till He shall bid it rise.

Old House on Farm The farm house on the place likewise dates back one hundred years or more and still contains the big old fashioned stone chimney in the middle of the house, affording three fireplaces on each of the two floors. The big 5-foot fireplace in the kitchen is of a kind to delight the the kitchen is of a kind to delight the heart of the antiquarian as it is still fully eculpped with the original crane and pot hangers, which Mr. Richmond, who is now over 30, remembers that his mother used. The house is about 5 miles out from

COMPENSATION AWARD TO WILLIAMS CROSSING SECTION TAFTVILLE, MILL WORKER

Work has been started on the read between Nerwich and Williamstic where a piece of cement road is to be put in from Williams crossing to meet the macadam at the Lebanon corner south of there.

A new cement road for this stretch of highway will be an improvement that. The woman claimed that she had a will have the available and page to the road for this stretch of highway will be an improvement that. The woman claimed that she had a will have the available and page to the road to the road in the mill at Tartiville and had in will have the cordial endorsement of all fall in the mill at Taftville and had in-who have to use the road between Nor-jured her back at some time in the first

will have the cordical endorsement of all fall in the mill at Taftville and had inwho have to use the road between Norwich and Williamshe, for this section, has been practically a mudhole at times
in the winter and foring. The ground around there is marshy and when conditions were right the present grave!
coad became a many sof deep mud in which automobiles stuck fast. At times there have been as many as three of four machines at the same time falls in the manner she discribed there have been as many as three of four machines at the same time falls.

The claims howed that any of neurasthenia and four machines at the same time falls in the man of neurasthenia and had no visible marks of injury at the in the mud in the vicinity of Williams at the hearing. It does not appear that It is understood that every effor will the claimant had established her claim be made to ge! this done before winter by a preponderance of evidence and it would be impossible to find for her on the evidence introduced. However,

TELEPHONE TOLL OPERATOR A miscellaneous shower was held Thursday evening for Miss Julie V. Sullivan of Spring street in honor of her approaching marriago with Peter Maher of

NIGHT SCHOOL TERM OF 75 NIGHTS TO START New York city. The thower was held at the home of Miss Bullivan's sister, Mrs. Miss Clare Coughlin and Miss Sadir-Joseph Hastedt, 22 Sunnyside avenue, About 40 girls of the traffic department Driscoil are to be the teachers for night school at Broadway and Miss Mary O. of the local telephone exchange were present. Miss Sullivan received many Sullivan at Greeneville when the night schools under the town school board bebeautiful gifts, including silverware, cut glass, etc. Games, music and refreshgin their term of 75 nights next Monday evening. If the registration warrants ments made the evening a most enjoyable One change will be made this year in holding night school for four nights a week until Christmas time and three nights a week after that. It has been found that the attendance is always beter in the early part of the torm and is the intention to see that those who at is the intention to see that those who atsible for instruction. School sessions are from 7 to 5 p. m., which will be on standard time, as the daylight saving period will have been replaced by standard time.

view of the doubtful character of the

claim, the insurers for the company

ard time by next Monday.

SUES ESTATE FOR \$1,000 FOR CARE OF INVALID Judge Newell Jennings heard in the superior court at New London Thursday the case of Miss Julia L. Sistare of New London against David F. Arm-strong of Groton, administrator of the estate of Augusta L. Luther, widow of ning the Capt. Joseph Luther. Miss Sistare sues the the estate to recover \$1,900 for room, day. board, fuel and care of Mrs. Luther during her last illness.

Mrs. Luther was taken ill at Miss Sis-

tares home in Broad street on April 6. 1921, and was there until her death five weeks later. Miss Sistare presented her bill to Mrs. Luther's estate after her death and it was disallowed.

LOBSTERS IN CONNECTICUT

INCREASE IN TWO YEARS Returning, the tourists followed the shore road through Bridgeport and New Hayen and New London. A feature all along the route in both directions and sale with the route in both directions. The railroad has shown to standard time, all clocks and watches options and New London. A feature all along the route in both directions. The railroad has shown to standard time, all clocks and watches options are shown to standard time to s been running its trains on standard time. commission at Hartford. The increase is but running them an bour carlier than attributed to the preservation of the egg-during the winter schedule. The public schools of the town, the appropriation of \$10,000 by the last leg-Academy, the parochial schole banks and business houses and mills, all of which ervation. Mr. Titcomb will probably ask for a further appropriation in the next the summer, will all return to standard time, and the households of the city will legislature to continue the work.

The information received from the lob-stermen is to be embedded in the report

VISITING IN ENGLAND LYME ARTISTS' PICTURES

of the car

record.

Mrs. Alice Pardy and son. Reginald Pardy, have returned to Norwich after a four months' visit to England. They sailed from New York May 13th on the Olympic. Most of their visit was spent SOLD FOR HEALTH NURSE FUND The Lyme Red Cross work done by the public health nurse fund, Mrs. J. L. Raymond chairman, received ald Wednesday On the return trip they salled from to the exient of \$450 by disposal at the town signpost of three pictures by noted actists of the summer colony of that vi-Southampton on the Olympic Sept. 13th, arriving in New York Tuesday night and coming on to Norwich Wednesday. Mr. cinity. The painting by Wilson Irving went to William Tucker of 80 Broadway. New York, that by George Bruestle was acquired by E. F. Woodward of Hamburg, and of one by Guy Wiggins Clifford Pardy is a once to resume his employment in The Bulletin job printing office. WAS ENTERTAINED AT YANTIC Grayson of Lyme became the possessor

Mrs. A. R. Manning and Mrs. J. R. Case entertained the Gov. Jonathan Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R., of Lebanon, at the home of Mrs. Manning in Yantic, Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen members of the chapter were present and six visitors from Faith Trumbull Central Verment Train Change-When the Central Vermont railroad returns to a standard time schedu next Sunday morning, there will be son Burned by Metal.

Tony Parachades of 23 Bath street, a Greek was hadly burned about the feet by molten metal at the Richmond Radiator company Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clocks. He was taken to the Backus the last song being one which was written and six visitors from Faith Trumbull north bound train which has gone through here at 5.17 a. m., will change to company Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clocks. He was taken to the Backus the last song being one which was written chapter.

Fourteen mext Sunday morning, there will be some change in the time of trains here. The chapter were present and six visitors from Faith Trumbull on the bound train which has gone through here at 5.17 a. m., will change to 6.17 and the present 12.42 p. m. The Constitution Mrs. Case sang twice, the present 3.31 a. m. train will change to 10.16 a. m. and the 6.25 p. m. train will change to 10.16 a. m. and the 6.25 p. m. train will change to 2.5 p. m. train will change to 2.

THREATENED TO JUMP OFF JEWETT CITY BRIDGE

(Special to the Bulletin) Jewett City, Sept. 21—A polish wom-an giving her name as Moodus who lives at \$2 Dye street caused consid-erable excitement at the Lisbon bridge Thursday evening. The woman was first seen with a small child sitting near the end of the bridge declaring in broken English that her husband, had beaten her and that she would jump off the bridge. Policeman John McDermott was notified. Meanwhile

jump off the bridge. Policeman John McDermott was notified. Meanwhile the crowd that had gathered tried to hold her but she repeatedly broke away and ran with her child towards the bridge.

Officer McDermott took the woman and child in charge. John Blake, Jr., was there in an automobile and carried her to Dr. G. H. Jennings. He found a few bruises on her arm. The facts seem to be that the trouble with her husband and the probable drink or two had put it into her head which timely intereference by the passersby prevented. She was later taken to her home.

See any complexion at its best all the time. I guess I have found is Derwillo for the complexion but the very best beautifur? I have found is Derwillo for the instant beauty! It imparts.

It's a combination hard to beat and as become more popular with actreases than anything else I know of. If you would have a beautiful complexion, just the passers of the complexion and the probable drink or two had put it into her head which timely intereference by the passers by prevented. She was later taken to her home.

COLUMBUS BAND CONCERT

IN ITALIAN CELEBRATION akin, making it glow with natural beauty, a fiag decorated bandstand A single application to on the little park on Falls combination is wonderful for mallow skin, band gave a concert Thurs. With a flag decorated bandstand erected on the little park on Falls avenue, from which the Columbus Italian band gave a concert Thursday evening, the Italians of the city celebrated the taking over of Rome. Under the leadership of Pasquale Puca, the band gave a programme that was rendered in excellent and gave great enjoyment to the large great. great enjoyment to the large crowd gathered in Falls avenue. A feature of the programme was a clarinet solo. F. Glolo. Director Puca received a large bouquet from Miss Margheritta Santacroce and Mrs. Lucietta Piacenza and hot checlate and clarate page.

The Sunday school workers of the Central Baptist church held a get-to-gether supper Thursday evening at Bushnell Chapel. The supper was served at 6 o'clock. The speaker was Rev. William T. Thayer of Hartford, director of religious education of the Baptist church in Connecticut. Rev. Mr. Thayer spoke on the religious programme that has been planned for the next three years.

next three years.

There is to be a Sunday school secial this (Friday) evening at the church and Sunday will be rally day for the Sunday school.

STATE PROBATION OFFICERS

HEARD INSTRUCTIVE PAPER The first quarterly conference of the probation officers of the state of Connecticut was held Wednesday at Bridgeport in the hall of the Bridgeport Christian union. Bichard W. Mansfield of New London, who is the presiding officer this year, convened the session at 1.26 p.m.

The first paper, on Psychological and Probation was read by Probation officer Lynch of the city court, Hartford. It

was a paper presented by Dr. Platt, as professional psychologist, at the national probation officers' conference recently held at Providence, and of such merit that it was voted to send a mimeograph copy to all the members of the confer-

ence not present to hear it.
State Child Welfare Commissioner Dow of Hartford was the next speaker and gave a fine review of the progress of the dission since it came into service the first of the year. Alrendy three districts have been established, one at Williamntic, which includes New London; one at Now Haven and one at Bridgeport for Fairfield county. There are now 15 workers in the field. At present their interests center largely in the children in the county homes and the county homes and those who have been placed out in homes throughout the state, numbering over 3.000 children. The conference voted to hold its next meeting at Meriden Dec. 13.

e Gap to Pike.

The state constructed the concrete road from Glastonbury to what is known as Fiat Rock, which is about a mile north from the city line, and the city has just had completed a stretch of concrete through Broad street as far as Jefferson

avenue and the sty line.

This left a short stretch of rather poor macadam road between the two concrete This left a short served.

This left a short served in the two concrete sections, and it was previously announced and the state did not propose to complete this. It is learned however, that the state highway department has given out the contract for concreting of the short stretch and the work has been celebrated Sunday the 190th anniversary of his birth.

Eugene Brown of Providence, Mrs. Mary Monroe of Norwich, Mrs. Susan Lewis of Hartford and Mrs. Emma Mitchell of Central Village have returned home after spending the summer with their sisser, Mrs. A. T. Ramage at her

Will Attend Grand Masters' Day. A number of Norwich people are plan-ning to attend the Grand Masters' day at the Masonic home, Wallingford, Saturday. The formal exercises at the home will begin at 12.30 o'clock. Box lunches will be served by Mizpah chapter, O. E. S.

ome. The Oaks, in Uncasville,

Studying Music in France Richmond Gardner of Jewett City and Mrs. Anne Virginia Carrington Thomas of Bristol are studying in the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau

BRIEF STATE NEWS

Branford-A delegation from laymakers will attend the state con- Post. ention in Stamford, Saturday. East Hartford,-Invitations have been the 100th birthday anniversary issued for the 100th birthday anniversary of Orient lodge, No. 62, A. F. and A. M. Oct. 6. 7 and 8.

New Britain,-Harold Johnson, book-keeper at the Commercial Trust, has re-signed and will take a temporary place with the Chase National bank in New York. Later he will take a course in accountancy and banking at Columbia uniof the commission, a stenographic record of the conference having been kept for

> a list of possible candidates for the mayoralty nomination just published there is and kills thousands years before their headed by that of George Hull Porter, time, then you need Rheums, and need formerly of Danbury.

mond of New York. Miss Curtis attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington and is a member of the Junior league. mond of New York. Miss Curtis attended Miss Porter's school at Farmington and is a member of the Junior league.

Westrille.—Never has the reading contest held each summer by the public library for the children of the graded schools enjoyed such a popularity as it has this year. Last week when the family the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded if not satisfied to the afficted at a small price and guaranteed money refunded in the guaranteed money refunded in the guaranteed money refunded the guaranteed money refunded to the guaranteed money refunded to the guaranteed money refunded the guaranteed mone counts were taken it was found that over \$00 children had participated in the con-test, with a total of 2,500 books read.

Dunbury .- Mrs. F. T. Joy of 137 Dee Hill avenue has announced that she will provide sugar, grapes and the containers material into felly to be donated to Dan-bury hospital.

How to Have a Beautiful Complexion

LOS ANGELES, CAL.—I am often usked "How can I have a beautiful com-leted in the yours?" and what I use to teep my complexion at its best all the time. I guess I have tried about every-

Derwillo comes in three shaden: flesh, white and brunette. Try flesh or brunette on your face and white on your neck,

F. Giolo. Director Puca received a large bouquet from Miss Margheritta Santacroce and Mrs. Lucietta Pincenza and hot chocolate and cigars were presented the band by Patsy Orbando. The committee in charge was Joe Piacenza, Frank Malerba, Donvito Antonio, Pasquale Ciarsolo, Michele Santancroce, and G. Descicciolo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS

IN GET-TOGETHER SUPPER
The Sunday school workers of the Central Raptist church held a set-to-

WE ARE ALWAYS LOOK. ING FOR TROUBLE

We also know how to remove it

'That Tired Feeling"

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> Bristal,-Among Connecticut women who will spend this winter abroad is Mrs. Anne Virginia Carrington Thomas of New Haven and Bristol, who is studying organ at the American conversatory at Fontainebleau. Mrs. Thomas was an honor student at Yale School of Music.

REPORT ON THE MORRIS CANAL Jersey City, Sept. 21.—Acquisition of the Morris canal from the Lehigh Valley railroad and the construction on its bod of a speedway for motor trucks, was advocated in a report made today by the Jersey City commission to the state Morriss canal commission. The report condemns the canal as obsolete, unsan

stary and an obstacle to the citys plan four improvement of the water front.

Motors in the Alps. One result of the war has been that five of the passes transfered to Italy from the Austrians since the armistics have already been thrown open to mo-torists for the first time. The Swiss authorities, too, have changed their stitlude. In the old days you could drive a car up the Italian side of the Great St. Bernard, but not down the Swiss side. Nowadays holiday-rakers with their cars are conquering the Alps and the Sella. Grodner, Tre Crocci, Forcella, Staulanza and the Costalungs

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